

STATESMAN

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Thursday, September 14, 2006

Volume 77 / Number 3

Field fills for lively Yellowcard concert | Partiers

pay the price

By Kathleen Grigg
Statesman Staff Reporter



Clark Corwin/Statesman

The band Reeve Oliver (above), and Emery open for Yellowcard with a lively set Tuesday night.

See full story on pages 16-17

Students forbidden to use Facebook

By Kathleen Grigg
Statesman Staff Reporter

UMD Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin took time to caution incoming students about the potential to get in academic or professional trouble by posting "compromising" information about themselves on Facebook at the Chancellor's Convocation on Sept. 2.

"We have a very strong code of conduct that expects that we will have responsible students," Martin said. "If you are caught on Facebook.com violating campus conduct codes, you can expect to

have meetings and expect to go through a process similar to what you'd go through if I walked into an apartment or if I walked into a residence hall room."

Last year, four UMD Women's Hockey players were disciplined for incidents relating to Facebook.

Three players were suspended from one game. Another player was dismissed from the team due to an accumulation of problems with the team, but the Facebook incident was the last straw.

Now, all coaches at UMD have been asked to keep their players' profiles off of

Facebook.

The athletic department's new policy states that all websites like Facebook "on which people socialize and exchange information have proven many times to contain information or pictures that demonstrate a violation of the UMD Athletic Department's Code of Conduct." According to the policy, athletes who choose to use Facebook and similar websites will be disciplined.

UMD Women's Hockey Head Coach Shannon Miller said that Facebook misuse has been problematic at other colleges as well — so

problematic that it's being discussed at NCAA meetings at the highest levels.

If students are posting pictures of themselves drinking or nude, as well as using foul language, it gives the University a negative image, Miller said.

As a result, UMD athletes can no longer have Facebook profiles.

"Like any other institution, if athletes or students have abused it, then those institutions are saying, okay, thanks to some of you who abused it, now everyone has lost their privilege," Miller

See Facebook, page 6

UMD Police Department gave out 42 underage consumption tickets Labor Day weekend. Two students were sent to detox at the Center for Drug and Alcohol Prevention, and another student was sent to the hospital because the officer was worried about his health.

This weekend, 13 underage consumption tickets were issued on campus.

UMD Police Sgt. Tim LeGarde said that his department adheres to the old adage of hoping for the best but preparing for the worst. He was a little surprised, but not shocked at the results.

Although students kept UMD Police busy over the holiday weekend, the Duluth Police Department responded to numerous complaints in the area.

There were 36 party complaints in college neighborhoods, according to an article published in the Duluth News Tribune on Sept. 7.

Also according to the article, those complaints resulted in 16 neighborhood disturbance citations, 97 underage consumption citations, one unlawful assembly citation, one fleeing on foot citation, and two people being jailed, according to an article published in the Duluth News Tribune on Sept. 7.

Standard patrolling procedures were used on campus. LeGarde said that the UMD Police department

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NEWS NOW

SEX OFFENDERS CHALLENGE CONFESSION PREREQUISITE

ST. PAUL (AP) - The state Supreme Court will hear arguments this session on whether a sex offender treatment program that requires offenders to admit their crime, even when their cases are on appeal, is unconstitutional.

Frank Johnson, 29, must serve 45 extra days at Lino Lakes prison, rather than on supervised release, because he refused to admit his crime as part of the program. His attorney, Brad Colbert, said Johnson shouldn't be required to admit guilt to receive the treatment.

"Before they even let you into treatment you have to acknowledge that you admit your offense," Colbert said. "So if you admit your offense and later appeal, they will use that against you, which I think effectively destroys your right to appeal."

In 2002, then-U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor argued that such a program could violate the Fifth Amendment, which prevents government from compelling citizens to reveal information that could lead to jail.

Correction

In the Sept. 7 issue of *The Statesman*, an incorrect URL was published in an article about the Information and Technology Systems and Services technology updates.

The correct URL for information on how to print on the school printers from personal laptops is www.d.umn.edu/itss/labs/printing.

HP CHAIR STEPS DOWN AFTER MEDIA SCANDAL

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The threat of indictments loomed over Hewlett-Packard Co. even as its chairwoman, Patricia Dunn, and another board member said they were stepping down amid a scandal over the company's efforts to root out media leaks.

California's attorney general warned for the first time Tuesday that company insiders are likely to face criminal charges.

"We currently have sufficient evidence to indict people both within Hewlett-Packard as well as contractors on the outside," Attorney General Bill Lockyer said.

He made that statement late in the day on PBS' "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer," following HP's announcement that Dunn would step down in January and be replaced by Chief Executive Mark Hurd. Meanwhile, another director who acknowledged he was a source of leaks resigned from the board.

It was another chaotic day in a scandal that has rocked Silicon Valley's biggest and oldest technology company, led to investigations by state and federal authorities, and raised questions about one of the most powerful women in corporate America.

Dunn has admitted authorizing the investigation, and she defended the need to determine who was leaking boardroom secrets to the media.

But she said she was appalled that private investigators hired by the company used Social Security numbers to impersonate HP directors and journalists, then persuaded phone companies to turn over detailed logs of their home phone calls.

EDUCATION WORLD-WIDE AT A NEW PACE

PARIS (AP) - American and European schoolchildren are losing ground to countries such as China and India that are adapting faster to changing needs and producing more of the high-skilled workers the 21st century demands, a new report says.

Richer nations, especially in Europe, face a growing lack of ambition among their children, fed partly by social inequality that schools have failed to redress.

"Education at a Glance," an annual study by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development released Tuesday, covers 30 of the world's richest nations, but it also compares how they stack up with key non-OECD members China and India.

That comparison will be crucial in the coming decades. The number of college graduates from China last year (4.4 million) outstripped that of the entire European Union.

While college graduates still represent a small portion of China's population, the number is growing fast.

More college graduates in the world have not, as some feared, created a glut. Wages for highly educated students have stayed the same or grown in all OECD nations. And as technology has advanced, job market demands for advanced skills have, too.

The report stressed the pressures on rich countries to meet the fast-growing demand for high-level skills, and warned that the United States and Europe are losing ground internationally because other countries are making faster and bigger gains.

THE STATESMAN

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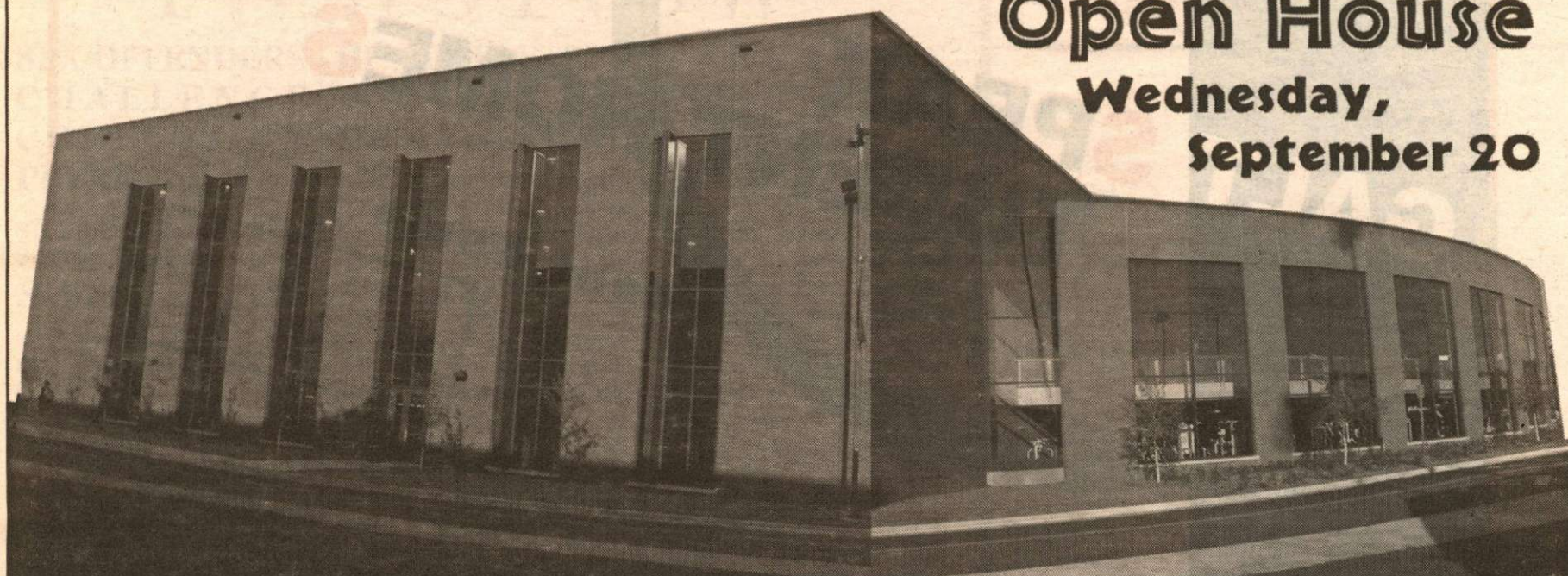
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Tuesday primary narrows race

Mike Hatch will challenge Gov. Tim Pawlenty for governor.

By **Adrienne Crowson**
Statesman Staff Reporter

Voters across the state marched to the polls to cast their ballot in the primaries for the state's latest round of representatives on Tuesday.

In the race for governor, Attorney General Mike Hatch won the democratic vote by 73 percent, while incumbent Tim Pawlenty triumphed over Sue Jeffers for the Grand Old Party (GOP) vote with 88 percent to her 11.

Independence Party candidate Peter Hutchinson is also in the running.

Voters can expect to see stiff competition between the gubernatorial candidates, who have already gotten the mud-slinging underway.

"It's going to be an aggressive campaign," said Hatch who has already

dubbed Pawlenty as the "50 percent governor."

Apparently the name is due to an approximately 50 percent increase in tuition, property tax, and health care premiums since Pawlenty became governor in 2002.

Voters can expect to see stiff competition between the gubernatorial candidates, who have already gotten the mud-slinging underway.

"The future doesn't belong to the tax increasers or the education-without-accountability promoters and the folks who want to have government take over the health-care system... and to the people who want to ignore illegal immigration,"

said Pawlenty in a recent interview with the *Star Tribune*.

The race for U.S. Senate ended as many predicted with Amy Klobuchar (D) and Mark Kennedy (GOP) easily receiving the endorsement of their respective parties.

Robert Fitzgerald will represent the Independence Party in the race for senate.

Probably the most anticipated results of the primary were for the seat of State Attorney General.

In a very close race, the final contenders are Democrat Lori Swanson, Republican Jeff Johnson and Independent John James.

Adrienne Crowson is at crow0138@d.umn.edu.

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FACEBOOK

continued from page 1

said.

Though users can choose to limit what information is available to people outside their designated "friends" lists, many choose to share information with everyone in their social network. In the case of UMD, that network consists of faculty and staff as well as students.

In other words, that information is posted in a public place. People such as employers or university faculty and staff may have access to information students don't necessarily want them to see.

"We had a student last spring who had a very fine job offer," Martin said. "The job offer was retracted because the human resources people at the company checked Facebook.com."

Facebook got national news coverage for a different kind of privacy controversy called "News Feed" which influenced 600,000 members

to join a protest group called "Students Against Facebook News Feeds."

The new feature was intended to allow users to see what changes their friends make on their profiles, such as posting photos or joining groups. Many saw it as an invasion of privacy.

In an open letter posted by Facebook creator Mark Zuckerberg, he said it was a mistake not to implement privacy controls immediately. A breach of privacy was not the intention.

"When we launched News Feed and Mini-Feed we were trying to provide you with a stream of information about your social world," Zuckerberg wrote in the letter.

"Instead, we did a bad job of explaining what the new features were and an even worse job of giving you control of them."

Now on the website, there is a privacy page that lets users control their information.

Kathleen Grigg is at grigg034@d.umn.edu

PARTIERS

Continued from page 1

has been pushing for more enforcement because they want to prevent tragedy. "We're really concerned about the health factor of it," he said. "We had a couple of real close calls last year with too much alcohol being consumed and medical emergencies resulting from that."

On an average weekend night, about five underage consumption tickets are given out by UMD Police, according to LeGarde.

However, some nights they issue as many as 20 or 30. Most of the time when underage consumption tickets are issued, it's because people draw attention to themselves by not realizing they're getting progressively noisier. "It just happens," said LeGarde. "It's the nature of alcohol."

Kathleen Grigg is at grigg034@d.umn.edu

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UMD rich with student activities

By Ali Draves
Statesman Staff Writer

"Even though we're hanging out and eating pizza, we're actually saving lives," said junior Ashley Loose.

Up 'til Dawn, an organization led and funded by students and universities nationwide, supports the treatment and research of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Students are able to make serious contributions for the children who are battling cancer.

"We have a lot of fun. You can come with your friends and just hang out," said Loose.

Up 'til Dawn hosted a DJ in the Kirby Game Room last year, along with free games and food.

They also participate in letter writing to help raise money for the foundation.

Up 'til Dawn is just one of the many organizations UMD has to offer students.

Student organizations are not just for hobbies but can also help further your career and get you involved within the university community.

It also looks great on resumes, and you can make new friends and meet people within your major.

Biology Club

The Biology Club also provides students with an excellent opportunity to make a difference within Duluth.

"It is a great way to meet the faculty and get involved with students from the other sciences," said representative John Clark, fifth yr. student.

The Biology Club has done many volunteer projects in the past, including Adopt-a-Highway and Relay for Life. They also take several camping trips up to Gooseberry and other locations, even though it's a little cold in October, Clark said.

College Democrats

"We're trying to get students to vote and excited for elections," said senior Jeanna

Sather.

College Democrats provides students with an opportunity to voice their opinion about local and national issues. There are no requirements for this club, but be willing to participate.

"Our main goal this semester will be the DFL (Minnesota's Democratic Party) campaign," said sophomore member Will Kellogg.

Knit Wits

Interested in learning how to knit? UMD Knit Wits accepts all skill levels and will teach new members.

"We get together and knit. We will teach anyone

who wants to learn," said junior Molly Lovejoy.

Lovejoy, the president of Knit Wits, said they also participate in service projects.

Last year, the club contributed in a clothing drive for the United Way, donating over 200 articles of clothing.

Sophomore Pete Jonas is one of the many guys that are active members of Knit Wits.

"I like knitting scarves the best because that's the only thing I know how to do," said Jonas.

Group Fitness Program

UMD's Group Fitness program has classes ranging from spinning to power yoga.

"We offer 43 classes, and the first week is free, so why wouldn't you come down and check it out?" asked junior-Thom Rieck.

Rieck is one of the many certified fitness instructors that host UMD's Group Fitness program.

SHAC

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) contributes to the health of UMD students.

Thanks to SHAC's efforts, smokers aren't allowed to smoke within 25 feet of UMD's doors. SHAC meets weekly and volunteers with different organizations to

help enforce their projects.

"I love seeing a difference we make," said junior Brianna Peters.

Navigators

UMD Navigators, a non-denominational Christian ministry group, provides students with a fun place to meet people and talk about their faith.

"I love our fellowship. We are smaller than most on-campus ministry groups, but we are able to know everyone and make strong relationships," said junior Rachel Cooper.

Activities to page 8

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U Card a must-have tool on, off campus

Sarah Doty
Statesman Staff Reporter

Ten years ago the first U Cards were released to UMD students, faculty and staff. Since then the list of helpful services that the card offers has grown.

As the U Card pamphlet says, the U Card is "your campus key."

It not only serves as your student ID, but it also can be used to receive free or reduced admission to many events such as athletic events, concerts or theatre productions.

Along with its basic functions, the U Card can also act as currency in a variety of ways.

"Any currently enrolled students with no financial holds (are) allowed to charge on their U Card," said Jeff Romano director of UMD stores.

This feature started in January because of the recent tightening of credit card

compliance, which prevented lots of students from charging their books and other purchases to their parents' credit cards like they had in the past.

Now students can go to any of the three UMD stores on campus and charge their purchases to their U Card. The charges will be added to the student's accounts receivable, and the student will be billed for the amount. With this new option available, Romano stressed not to charge what you can't afford.

Dining Dollars is another feature that allows students to use their U Card to purchase food or beverages on campus. This money can be used at the UMD Food Court, Center Court Grill or the Northern Shores Coffee Shop.

Shawn Evenson of the UMD U Card office said that Dining Dollars is a great way for students to budget their money because the food

bought with this feature is all tax-free.

"Dining Dollars makes it a lot easier for the students... and for the workers as well," said Kari Young, employee at the UMD Food Court.

Another monetary feature of the U Card is Campus Cash. This allows U Card holders to add up to \$50 to their U Card, which can be used for printing, copying and parking around campus. Adding money to the U Card for Campus Cash can be done at any one of four Cash-to-Card locations on campus.

An additional feature of the U Card that many students take advantage of is the year-round free bus pass. Any student, faculty or staff that has a valid U Card can ride the DTA bus for free with a swipe of the card.

The U Card can also serve as a TCF bank card.

Evenson said it is not required for students to sign up for a TCF bank account, but it is an option.

UMD recently partnered with C-Com to offer students the option of having a phone plan through the U Card. This feature lets students take advantage of a 10 cent per minute calling card or set up long distance phone service from home.

Student Krista VanZui- len said that she uses her card almost daily.

"It is a very nice multi-purpose card," she said. "For all those that take advantage of all the services, it's great," she said.

There are some things Evenson hopes the U Card

can be used for in the future, such as purchasing beverages from pop machines on campus.

Sarah Doty is at
doty0051@d.umn.edu.

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ACTIVITIES

continued from page 7

Navigators hosts numerous bonfires, game nights and other activities.

FEA

The Future Entrepreneurs of America (FEA) accepts all majors and focuses mainly on bringing successful entrepreneurs to UMD for students to interact with.

Members are able to get involved and learn more about business by some of the best. The club tours local businesses and hosts movie nights, bowling and other activities.

"We learn things here that you don't learn in the classroom," said senior Jon Borofka'webb.

Check out <http://www.d.umn.edu/~student/stuorg/list.cgi> for more information about UMD clubs.

Ali Draves is at
drav0015@d.umn.edu.



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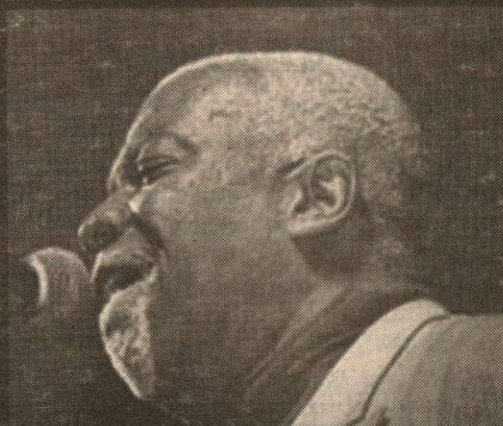
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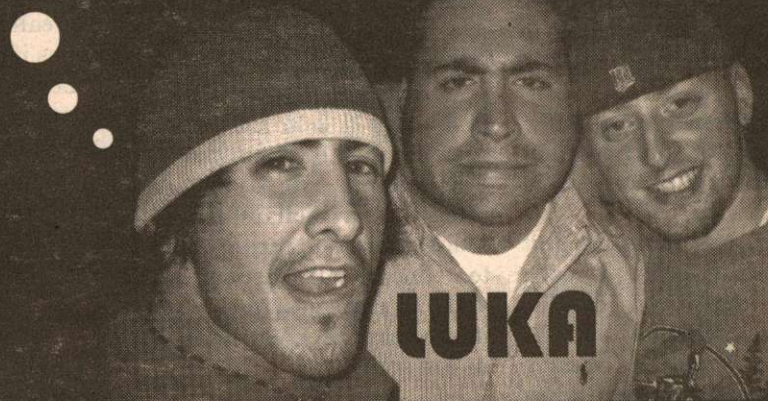
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EDITORIAL

Thursday, September 14, 2006

THE STATESMAN

Our View is prepared by the Editorial Board which operates independently from the newsroom.

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Our View

It seems inevitable that throughout the course of a school year we must discover behavior like that exhibited in Mr. Kunz's letter on this page has been committed on the part of UMD students. Unfortunately, these actions represent the student body as a whole. As a result, community members, like Mr. Kunz, develop a negative opinion of the university and its students. There are two ways to respond to Mr. Kunz's write-in, one involves the short-term and the other, the long-term. To effectively handle the issue both must be executed.

Students, especially student-athletes, must understand they represent the university they attend for their education.

It is evident by Mr. Kunz's letter that some deep resentment is held on his part in regards to college students in general. Sadly, Mr. Kunz is not the only community member that feels as he does.

Due to past incidents that have led to disorder, arrests, injuries and even deaths, community residents of college towns across the country may be inclined to have a bit-

ter taste for all students.

UMD has enrollment numbers exceeding 10,000 students. If even just 40 percent of the enrollment population could be described as Mr. Kunz has described them this city could not logistically respond to the students' behavior. Our hospitals and jails would be in chaos and the university would certainly fail. While there are irresponsible students at our university, it is also irresponsible to assume, "It must be the result of significant problems within your own organization."

Mr. Kunz and community members alike, we welcome your wisdom and advice and would like to extend the invitation to come to our campus and meet with both students and staff. We can discuss the unfortunate experiences you've had with some students and work together in finding a solution as we grow further into adulthood. Furthermore, you can see that your tax dollars are, in much greater quantity, going to educational institutions and programs designed to reinforce the direction most of us are going.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hello, I've owned my home in Duluth for 22 years. There is an apartment building next to me at the corner of Second Street and 13th Avenue East, with 13 male UMD students living in it. A number of them are entry level football players. When some of them first moved in, I arrived on a late flight from out of town and when the cab driver pulled up to my house he quickly pointed out where one of their guests was urinating on the ground between their building and mine. I immediately discussed this with them and we actually had some good dialogue about needing to get along and being good neighbors. Since then, however, there have been a few times however that I had to repeat that same dialogue.

While out of town another time over a weekend, I returned to find a note from them that they had distributed throughout the neighborhood, apologizing for noise that resulted from a party at their house while I was gone. They wanted to encourage anyone to stop by or call them on their cell phones if they ever became too noisy. This seems to be a common tactic with your students to try to avoid being busted by the police but yet not take true responsibility for their actions. If they would obey the city ordi-

nances no one would have to be disturbed at all, let alone have to call or stop by.

Last night they had another huge party. I was awakened about 2 a.m. I again walked over to their building and asked one of their guests if they would please quiet down. I was told, "we are college students what do you expect!" I guess I didn't realize that my tax dollars were going to support such an attitude, nor that my tax dollars were evidently helping fund the development of such attitudes by UMD coaches, administration and staff.

I called the police who later busted the party. When the party re-kindled about an hour later, I again called the police and they again returned. In this case the tax dollars I pay to the city of Duluth were being spent dealing with UMD student behavioral problems for students who never even grew up here while undoubtedly, other criminal acts were going unchecked.

Your university continues to recruit and support one of the state's most disrespectful groups of students with significant and frightening levels of alcohol and drug abuses. The worst part of this situation is that this information isn't at all new. It was only a few years ago that one of your drunken

students drowned one block up from my house after an night of illegal hazing. It certainly set the stage for a "pleasant" Easter weekend while my elderly parents were visiting.

I've studied and practiced in the field of family and organizational systems for almost 30 years. This problem isn't just because of the 13 students next door; it must be the result of significant problems within your own organization.

For the sake of those of us who live in Duluth and want to enjoy the sound of Chester Creek and have a good night's sleep as well as enjoy the energy and creativity of young people, would you please find a way to clean up your university's act?

I think you owe the community some response to these situations and will be looking for some significant action regarding these issues.

Sincerely,
John Kunz
210 N 13th Ave. E.
Duluth, MN 55805

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns

Writing a Letter to the Editor is an easy opportunity for readers to voice their opinions in an open forum. Letters can be as short as one sentence or as long as 300 words. The writer must provide the letter typed or e-mailed, with author's full name, year in school, college and phone number for verification purposes. Verification in person might also be required. Non-students should include identifying information such as occupation or residency.

The deadline is Monday at 12 p.m. for Thursday publication. Letters exceeding 300 words can be published as a guest column. *The Statesman* reserves the right to edit for clarity, length, obscenity and potentially libelous material. All letters are taken on a first-come-first-serve basis and will not be returned. Opinions expressed in *The Statesman* are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, staff or the University of Minnesota. *The Statesman* and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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Phone: (218) 726-7113

The Statesman is hiring copy editors and reporters.
Stop by 130 Kirby Student Center to apply.

OPINION

Thursday, September 14, 2006

World issues pertain even to UMD students

By Chris Olwell
Statesman Staff Writer

Today, 100 people will die in Sudan, the result of an ethnic conflict that erupted in 2003.

If you read that and thought 'gee, that's sad,' don't feel too bad - it's the same way most Americans would react before they turned the page and turned their mind to more comfortable thoughts. Self-chosen ignorance and isolation is the American way when it comes to confronting the problem of genocide.

Sure, we freed the Jews in the concentration camps we

stumbled across after World War II, but that's where our efforts ended. Since then millions have died in genocides in Cambodia, Iraq, Rwanda and Bosnia. Now 400,000 are dead in Sudan.

The U.S. reaction to each of these has been consistent. Unfortunately, it has been in stark contrast to the promise the world made after the Holocaust: never again.

America should be taking the lead on these things, but we are pretty busy in other parts of the world. The U.N. has the ball, but they don't go where

they're not wanted. So, as usual, they're hoping that sanctions will convince the perpetrators to stop.

The U.N. might be the only outfit that can stop the killing. Their chances of success would improve greatly, however, with strong U.S. support.

But Americans just don't seem to mind when people destroy each other. At least most Americans don't.

Which is why it's really cool that UMD has The Center for Holocaust, Genocide and Human Rights Studies (TCH-GHRS). I actually know nothing

more about it than the name suggests, but that's enough to know that they're way ahead of the curve.

Next Thursday, TCH-GHRS presents "Darfur Dairies," a documentary about Sudan. Adam Shapiro, one of the producers of the film, will be on hand to discuss what is currently the world's greatest humanitarian crisis.

Hopefully, you are reading this and feeling compelled to do something to help the Sudanese. But what?

That's a tough one to answer. With a problem as enor-

mous as genocide, what can one person do?

One suggestion is to educate yourself, and the screening of "Darfur Dairies" offers you that chance, so that you can raise awareness among your peers. Or you could join an organization like Amnesty International.

As a group, as a generation, we have an opportunity to show the world that America is compassionate. We can show the world that we do care.

Chris Olwell is at
olwel005@d.umn.edu.

Fixable flaws in Drug Policy

By Brooke Naland
Statesman Staff Writer

Students for Sensible Drug Policy, an organization in Washington D.C., is now calling for a reform to the Drug Provision of the Higher Education Act. Along with the American Civil Liberties Union, they filed a federal lawsuit in March claiming that the provision is unconstitutional. I wish them luck.

While warned that there are penalties in store if caught selling or using illegal drugs, many enrolled and prospective students have no idea of the severity of these penalties.

Under the law, students can be denied federal financial aid if they have had or acquire a drug conviction. For possession of illegal substances, one offense means you are barred for a year, two offenses gets you two years and three offenses disqualifies you for life.

Yet someone with a DUI, arson or maybe even sexual assault conviction on their record is still allowed this financial aid, no questions asked.

The general attitude leading to the creation of this pro-

vision is that it will deter drug use. Yet so few students applying for or attending college even know about it, so how can it affect them until it is too late?

To date, more than 175,000 students have been ineligible for financial aid, grants and work study because of this very provision. This does not include those that were deterred from applying in the first place because they believed they would not receive any aid.

With the price of tuition being on average about eight times what it was 10 years ago, many students do not have the income to attend college full-time without financial aid. Without this help, many drop out, and the rest have to take much smaller credit loads.

I think I'm among the majority when I say that I do not want my tax dollars paying for someone's drug habit, assuming that a user would spend some of their financial aid on drugs. At the same time, I do not want my tax money used to fund someone's drinking habit, but that happens all the time.

Another problem with this

law is that it affects mainly the poor. Those who come from more wealthy families can often get along without the financial aid, or at least afford a decent enough lawyer to get them out of drug charges.

I understand that colleges want to promote a sense of responsibility and ambition in their students. I understand also that the use of illegal drugs might deprive a person of these important qualities.

However, making it difficult for people who have used or continue to use drugs to acquire an education, simply on the basis of their drug use, will not solve the societal problems related to drug use.

With addiction reform programs demonstrating that people can turn their lives around, why are we barring the door to so many with the potential to do the same? To me, the Drug Provision of the Higher Education Act is a negation of the very solutions we are trying to create in our ongoing effort to better our society as a whole.

Brooke Naland is at
nalan001@d.umn.edu.

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What's News—

In Business and Finance

Ticketmaster Plays Tune of Its Rivals

Reselling sports and concert tickets online has become a multi-billion-dollar business for eBay, StubHub and other middlemen. Now the concert and sports industry—and Ticketmaster, which sells the majority of seats—are fighting to take back some of that money.

Ticketmaster is overhauling the way it sells tickets, embracing new methods that it long shunned. It is now running auctions to sell seats for roughly 30% of this year's major music tours—including Pink Floyd's Roger Waters, Madonna, B.B. King and Melissa Etheridge. Ticketmaster also is letting customers resell some seats at its Web site. Since that lets fans sell tickets far above face value, Ticketmaster has joined the fight against state antiscaling laws, reversing its earlier position.

Concert promoters, performers and sports teams stand to win if the new methods at Ticketmaster reduce scalper sales and return proceeds to their own coffers.

Summer Air Travel Wasn't So Bad

It may have been scant comfort when you were squished in a middle seat or bumped from a flight, but airline operations this summer held up relatively well. More than 75% of flights arrived on time.

That's better than last year. Still, more people were bumped from overbooked flights and in June complaints about surly customer service soared 82%, the Department of Transportation said.

Bottom line: Things went better in the air than on the ground.

With skyrocketing fuel prices, airfares up and planes packed, some industry watchers were predicting a horrendous summer travel season. But new data show that airlines generally were able to handle the increased traffic and most flights left on time. Still, travelers did face hassles, such as new security rules following the revelation of an alleged plot to blow up trans-Atlantic flights, and complaints of poor customer service.

Scandal at H-P Topples Chairman

Hewlett-Packard said Chief Executive Mark Hurd will take over as chairman in January, replacing Patricia Dunn, who came under fire for the tactics used to investi-

Priced Out

High ticket prices have increased revenue but kept flat the total number of spectators at North American concerts.

AVERAGE CONCERT TICKET PRICE*	PAID SEATS, IN MILLIONS
2002	\$46.56 66.8
2003	50.35 68.1
2004	52.39 72.2
2005	56.88 67.4

* Top 100 grossing tours Source: Pollstar

gate H-P boardroom leaks.

Ms. Dunn, who will remain a director, apologized for the techniques used in the probe requested by her in 2005. Private investigators impersonated board members and nine journalists to acquire their private phone records.

"Unfortunately, the investigation, which was conducted with third parties, included certain inappropriate techniques. These went beyond what we understood them to be, and I apologize that they were employed," Ms. Dunn said.

The Justice Department has joined a probe of the matter. Separately, a House committee said it is seeking information from H-P including the identity of private investigators that the company has said it used in the investigation.

Companies Design College Curricula

A fast-moving, competitive economy is creating a new phenomenon at colleges and universities: courses supported by, and tailored for, potential employers.

Graduate students at North Carolina State University, for example, recently began a course called Services Management, taught by a manager from IBM.

Other major corporations seeking to increase their presence on campus include Credit Suisse and BMW. But none has approached the involvement of IBM, which has been drilling its priorities into graduate and professional schools to help ease its transformation from a manufacturer of hardware and software to a provider of consulting and support services. At a recent workshop in Washington, D.C., IBM showcased related efforts under way at Arizona State University and University of California at Berkeley.

Please turn to Next Page

Big Banks on Campus

Firms Dangle iPods And Plane Tickets; Worries Over Debt

BY JANE J. KIM

Students aren't the only ones headed back to school.

Financial institutions are swarming over college campuses, pushing promotions and free gifts to entice students to sign up for new bank accounts, credit cards and insurance policies. For many banks, students are one of the fastest growing business segments. Moreover, their research shows that a young adult who opens an account often remains a loyal customer for many years to come.

Consequently, banks' campus handouts are a far cry from the free-pen-and-T-shirt fare they have traditionally given to new student customers. For opening a new checking account, KeyBank is giving away a free iPod shuffle music player, and Chase is offering a dozen 12-packs of Coca-Cola. Bank of America will pay \$50 to students who open accounts online, and Sovereign Bank is dangling free-airline tickets.

Banks also are expanding their physical presence on campuses. Citibank, which launched a student Web site last month, is visiting about 200 campuses this year—double the number of prior years. Chase has stepped up its school visits this year by about 30% from last year. The bank recently cre-

Student Accounts

Financial institutions are wooing students with an array of perks and freebies. Here are a few of their offerings:

COMPANY AND PRODUCT	PROMOTION
Bank of America bankofamerica.com — CampusEdge Checking account has no minimum-balance requirements. No monthly service fees are charged for five years and the bank will refund the first service or overdraft fee.	Offering a \$50 credit if the account is opened online. At select campus events, students who open an account are entered to win an iPod.
Chase chase.com—College Checking has no monthly service fees for one year. ¹	Offering a dozen 12-packs of Coca-Cola.
Citibank citibank.com/campus—College Student Account with no monthly fees or minimum-balance requirements while students are enrolled in college.	Offering beach towels, laundry bags and message boards.
Discover discovercard.com—Discover Student card	Offering 5% cash back (up to \$2,000) on tuition paid with the card and on other purchases at retail partners.
HSBC Bank us.hsbc.com—Student Checking account with no monthly fees or minimum-balance requirements; includes free incoming wire transfers.	Offering HSBC laundry bags on college campuses. Eligible students will be entered into a sweepstakes to win one of 10 \$1,000 gift cards.

¹After that, the \$10 monthly fee is waived if the account is linked to a parent or guardian account. ²Service fees are waived in California if students enroll in online statements. Source: the companies

ated a new marketing position to focus exclusively on college and high-school kids.

Some insurers also are beginning to focus on students. State Farm has kicked off a marketing campaign aimed at teaching young adults about auto and renters insurance. This summer the company began sponsoring rock concerts in college communities.

The targeting of students comes as young people are using more financial products at an earlier age. A savings account was long the extent of most new college students' financial holdings. Now,

nearly a third of students who start college already have a credit card—roughly a 50% increase over the past five years, says Robert Hammer, an industry consultant. By the time they turn seniors, three-quarters of students are now packing plastic.

"Young adults tend to be very loyal to their first card," says Ed Stolhof, senior vice president of marketing for Discover Financial Services. "It's really important to get to card members as soon as we can in their credit cycle."

Some states and universities Please turn to Next Page

The Best Four
Years of Your Life.
{are over}



CollegeJournal.com
from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Is Bud.TV Their Idea of Subtle?

By SUZANNE VRANICA

Can the king of beers become the king of entertainment?

In one of the most ambitious forays onto the Internet by a marketer, Anheuser-Busch plans to start an online entertainment network aimed at beer-drinking young men who are spending more of their time on the Web.

Bud.TV, expected to go live in February, will include at least seven types of programming, including sports, stand-up comedy acts and programs that will aim to be TV-quality, ranging in length from several minutes to a half hour. Most of the shows will have an interactive component.

The venture is the latest move

by a marketer to create entertainment designed to subtly promote their products. While Anheuser-Busch says it will not litter Bud.TV with ads for its beer, it will make sure consumers understand who is responsible for the entertainment. Aside from the site name, Busch brands are likely to make appearances in some of the shows. Moreover, a few of the channels will be very product-centric. One section dubbed "Bud Tube" lets consumers create their own beer ads.

Anheuser-Busch's decision to provide a whole online network reflects its recognition that its target audience of young men—often difficult to reach on television and in other media—now looks to the Web for much of their entertainment. The brewer says it plans to spend

"double-digit" millions of dollars on the online push, with some of the money coming from its network and cable-TV broadcast ad budgets.

One series in the works, "Replaced by a Chimp," shows what happens when a chimp replaces a human in the workplace. The company says it is also working with a Hollywood studio to craft an online "Dating Game" show that will begin casting calls in November.

The Web site is likely to raise eyebrows from advocacy groups that keep a watch of alcohol industry ad practices. The brewer says it will try to limit complaints by continuing to ask consumers to enter their birth dates, as a way to verify their ages. Still, the company does expect some backlash.

What's News—

In Business and Finance

Continued from Previous Page

Critics worry about companies tailoring classes for their benefit. "This is a breach of academic integrity," says Jennifer Washburn, a fellow at the New America Foundation and author of "University Inc.," a 2005 book critical of corporate influence on education.

IBM is a big employer of NC State graduates, says Ira Weiss, dean of the school's College of Management. That, he says, is a top reason the university was eager to work with IBM to develop a curriculum in service sciences. The school says it was careful to make the content broad enough so it could be applicable to students going to work at other companies, too.

IBM says the curriculum can help students whether or not they go to work for the company.

Facebook Retools Privacy Features

Facebook is adding a privacy option that lets users decide how much personal information to share via two controversial new features called news feed and mini-feed.

The features let users easily track, say, whether a fellow user made a new friend or broke off a relationship. They have spurred a backlash among hundreds of thousands of Facebook's nine million-plus users, who complain that the features violate their privacy.

The new privacy option lets users decide which pieces of information the Web site should make accessible through the feeds.

Amazon, Apple Go to the Movies

Amazon.com launched a new service offering downloads of thousands of movies and TV shows. Amazon Unbox, available at Amazon.com/Unbox, prices movies typically from \$7.99 to \$14.99. Renting is an option, at \$3.99 for new releases. New and old television shows are available for \$1.99 each.

Apple announced a deal with Disney to offer movies for sale over the Internet, and unveiled a device called iTV that will display movies and TV shows bought over the Internet on television sets; iTV will sell for \$299 starting early next year. While companies for years have tried to provide technology for moving online content onto TV screens, many believe Apple's track record with the iPod and iTunes Music Store could give iTV a better shot at success.

Odds & Ends

Falling oil prices could help spur consumer spending while easing inflation pressure.

By Jay Hershey

How to contact us:
CampusEdition@dowjones.com

AT COLLEGEJOURNAL.COM

- How to write a business-school application essay.
- Will an M.B.A. open doors in the investment-banking field?
- A law-school grad shares his strategy for landing that first job.

Firms Dangle iPods, Plane Tickets

Continued from Previous Page
have tried to limit the influence that financial institutions have on campus out of concern that the heightened marketing activity may contribute to students leaving school burdened by student loans and credit-card debt. A handful of states, including New York and Illinois, have passed laws restricting the marketing of credit cards on campuses and several other states have proposed similar legislation this year, the National Conference of State Legislatures says.

"When you have the gifts associated with a checking account or a credit card, it shortcuts the students' thought process on whether they're making the best decision" about that product, says Ken McEl-downey, executive director of the Consumer Action advocacy group.

For students signing up for new accounts, it's important to understand the contract terms to avoid getting hit with extra charges. Although many of the student checking accounts have no monthly fees or minimum balance requirements, for instance, students may have to sign up for certain services, such as enrolling for online statements, or other products in order to qualify.

Some banks have additional enticements. Wachovia and Bank of America offer to waive the first overdraft or bounced check fee. Others, including KeyBank, will reimburse a certain number of fees for using ATMs outside of the banks' networks. Some insurers, including State Farm and Allstate, will provide discounts on auto insurance premiums for students get-

ting good grades.

And, since parents often influence where their kids bank, firms are offering incentives if both have accounts at the same bank. Under Wachovia's "College Connections" program, students get 12 free out-of-network ATM transactions each month if their checking account is linked to a parent's account at the bank.

Students shopping for a credit card should get one with a low credit limit so they don't overspend. They also should ask to have their names taken off any lists that could be sold to vendors in order to prevent solicitations from other banks and credit cards.

USAA offers a credit card that starts with a \$500 limit for freshmen that gradually increases with each grade level.

Answers from page 25

Answer to Sudoku

1	4	3	8	9	5	2	6	7
5	6	8	1	2	7	3	9	4
9	2	7	6	3	4	5	1	8
6	9	1	2	7	3	8	4	5
3	7	5	4	6	8	9	2	1
2	8	4	5	1	9	7	3	6
8	5	2	3	4	6	1	7	9
4	3	9	7	5	1	6	8	2
7	1	6	9	8	2	4	5	3

Campus Briefs & Classifieds

Continued from page 27

Tuesday, September 19 Fall
Welcome/Meet n' Greet in Kirby 333 from 4-6 p.m. Sponsored by the GLBT Advisory Commission at UMD. Students, Faculty, Staff and Community Members welcome to attend, and make announcements about their services. For info call Angie 726-7300.

Wednesday, September 20 Women's Resource and Action Center Brown Bag, 25th Anniversary: A conversation about the History of the UMD Department of Women's Studies, Kirby Student Center 355-57, 12 noon-1 pm.

Wednesday, September 20 Access for All Movie Night. Solon Campus Center 25, 7-9 pm.

READY TO QUIT? The

University of MN School of Medicine Duluth is looking for people interested in quitting smoking. Earn money for participation in a research project looking at why stress makes it difficult to quit smoking. Participants must be healthy individuals between 18-65 years of age and committed to quitting. Please call 726-8896 for further screening and information. ALSO LOOKING FOR NON-SMOKER CONTROLS.

University for Seniors Journey Jargons & Lectures - Fall 2006
Journey Jargons feature slides and personal experiences of trips taken by University for Seniors (US) members and guests. Lectures cover a myriad of topics, and are

followed by a question and answer session. Journey Jargons and Lectures are free, open to the public, and they are held on Mondays at 11:30 AM.

Jargons
October 9 - "Japan, Southern Island Kyushu, and Tokyo"

- Rafters
Share the experiences of Shirley Garber as she sampled Japanese cuisine, toured shrines, ritual baths, rice paddies, and the American Naval base at Yokosuka.

October 23 - "Peru, South America, Amazon River Clinic Project Rotary District 5580"

- Rafters
Dave Rutford traveled with a group of Northern Minnesota Rotarians to Peru and the Amazon River to build a clinic for an American doctor who transported

her practice to the Amazon.

Lectures
October 2 - "Dragonflies and Damselflies in our Northern Habitat" - Rafters

Did you know that dragonflies migrate? Robert DuBois, aquatic ecologist with the Ecological Inventory and Monitoring Section of the Bureau of Endangered Resources in the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, will share the fascinating world of dragonflies and damselflies.

October 30 - "Supernova Early Warning System" - Rafters
Dr. Alec Hahig, Associate Professor of Physics at UMD and operations manager for the MINOS neutrino detector, will explain the Supernova Early Warning System and the part played by the neutrino detector at the Tower-Soudan

Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, September 14, 2006

'World Trade Center': A movie not to be forgotten

By Renae Conrad
Statesman Staff Reporter

"9/11 showed us what human beings are capable of. The evil...yeah...sure. But it also brought out the goodness we forgot could exist."

Officer John McLoughlin chief policeman for the Port Authority policemen, spoke this quote only months after the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001. His words were recently depicted in "World Trade Center," a movie directed by Oliver Stone. "World Trade Center" tells the remarkable stories of two Port Authority police officers who were involved with the events of Sept. 11.

The movie is based on

the real-life story of Officer McLoughlin (Nicolas Cage) and Officer William Jimeno (Michael Pena). The plot of the movie starts when the two Port Authority policemen were called into duty the morning of Sept. 11 right after the first tower was hit. After rushing to the World Trade Center, the two officers and their platoon desperately attempt to rescue civilians still stuck in the towers.

Tragically, Officers McLoughlin and Jimeno were trapped in the rubble after the towers fell. Their chilling tale of survival, pain and strength will give viewers goosebumps but also a sense of hope in people help-

ing other people. The stories of the people in the movie, much like the stories of so many Sept. 11 victims, remind us all of the importance of remembering and recognizing the people involved in the horrific events of that day.

While remaining free of any politics and/or political agenda, the movie reaches out to the viewer by putting a personal perspective on all the damage. It really illustrates the stories of these two extraordinary men and their families.

"World Trade Center" is powerful, inspirational and emotional. If you don't find yourself crying by the end of the movie, the acknowledg-



MARKUS SCHREIBER, STR

Director Oliver Stone, right, poses with New York police officer William Jimeno who survived the Twin Towers' collapse.

ments and tributes given to the families and victims in the credits will leave you with swelling eyes. It takes us back to that gloomy day, by helping us remember where we were and how we felt. I strongly encourage everyone to go out and see this movie

because it is important to remember the events that happened on that day, aside from all the political substance.

Renae Conrad is at
conr0109@d.umn.edu.

Entertainment Spotlight

tonight 9/14	friday 9/15	saturday 9/16	sunday 9/17	monday 9/18	tuesday 9/19	wednesday 9/20
The Alrights Pizza Lucé 10 p.m. \$5	Movie in the Park: "Princess Bride" Leif Erickson Park 7:30 p.m. — Free The Rank Strangers Red Lion Lounge 10 p.m. \$2 cover, 21+	iFilms: "Familia" Main Library's Green Room 1:30 p.m. — Free We Are the Romans Amazing Grace 9 p.m. — Free	Jeree Small Pizza Lucé 10 a.m. Free	Mary Mack Rafters 8 p.m. Free	Student Show: Tweed Museum Cole Benson Patrick Levno 4-6 p.m. Free	Naturally 7 Rafters 7 p.m. Free Mates of State Kirby Ballroom 9 p.m. Free

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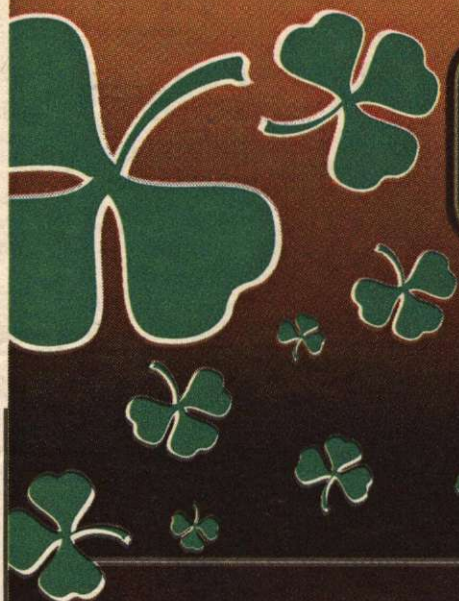
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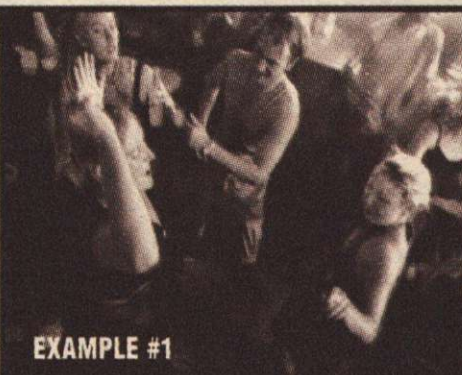
This Saturday

Come celebrate with \$2.00 pints
of Green Beer - \$3.75 Car Bombs
and prize give aways!

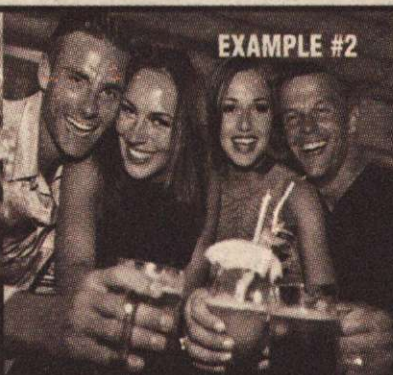


STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLY

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ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE



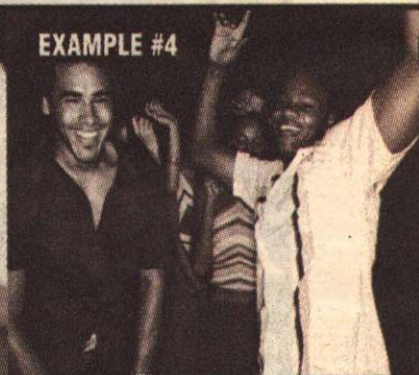
EXAMPLE #1



EXAMPLE #2



EXAMPLE #3



EXAMPLE #4

PLEASE NOTE SCHEDULE CHANGES:

Wed College Night \$1 Domestic, \$1.50 Imports, \$4.99 All-You-Can-Eat Pizza Buffet
Thursday 5-7 Happy Hour 1/2 Price Drinks
Friday & Saturday \$1.50 Beer Bar
Saturdays \$7.99 All-You-Can-Eat Pizza/Bonotta Buffet
Sundays Vikings Football Headquarters, Vikes Prize Give-Aways, \$2 Miller Products
EVERYDAY \$4 Pitchers - Long Island Ice Tea, Kamikaze's, Busch Light

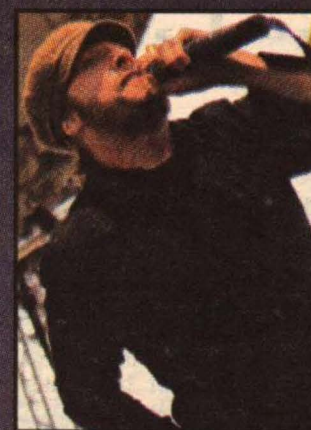
NOTICE
APPROVED
09-07-06

**GRANDMA'S
SPORTS**

Garden
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MUST BE 21

IMPORTANT!

CERTAIN BEHAVIOR IS EXPECTED AND STUDENTS SHOULD CONDUCT THEMSELVES IN THAT MANNER. SEE EXAMPLES.



Bands Reeve Oliver, Emery and Yellowcard play to an enthusiastic crowd at UMD on Wednesday night.

Photos by Clark Corwin

A field full of people for a night of good music

By Renae Conrad
and Anna Woodwick
Statesman Staff Reporter

In anticipation of Yellowcard's performance, well over 1,500 people chanted their name in what was soon to be one of the most memorable concerts at UMD.

UMD was one of the many stops on Yellowcard's Lights and Sounds tour. Both Reeve Oliver and Emery opened for the highly entertaining headlining act.

The three-man opening act from California proved

to be a crowd-pleasing show starter. Being the mellowest of the three bands that performed, Reeve Oliver shared their experience of touring in Canada while making a deep connection with the crowd.

"I love touring," said drummer Brad Davis. "I sleep all day, and that's my secret. We just got off tour with Lillix, but every year we tour once a week with Yellowcard." Their performance was very energetic, especially with the help of Yellowcard's bassist Pete

Mosley and vocalist/violinist Sean Mackin.

The six-member rock group Emery was next of the bands to perform. Their stage performance could not be described with any other word but crazy. They stood on every possible surface, including the hands of their most dedicated fans. Many of the fans had previously seen Emery perform at The Vans Warped Tour, which happened to be the band's first time in Minnesota as well as their first time on the tour. For some

fans, physical pain was no restriction in their determination to see their favorite band perform.

No one could agree more than Two Harbors High School senior Janie Wilson, who was pushed against the barricade, an attempt done by many in order to see their favorite band.

"I've been to many concerts," she said. "My goal is to always get up in the front. I got here at 6:45 p.m. and pushed my way up to the front just to see Emery."

Getting to the front is a

goal for many concert goers. This was true for repetitive crowd surfer UMD freshman Cory Cavegn. Cavegn said although he doesn't like Yellowcard, he was really impressed with their performance. While some people came for the atmosphere, UMD junior Rachel Haemig came for the good music.

"This is the first time I have seen Yellowcard," said Haemig. "They have a different sound, and I like the violin. I would rather it just be UMD students, but I like

that it is outside." Yellowcard shouted to the rowdy fans after playing their opening song, "Life of a Salesman," which is off of their hit album, Ocean Avenue.

"I'm gonna let you in on a little secret: You guys are f***** amazing. You f***** rule! We've never seen a crowd, this fun, this electric, in years."

With a mixture of amazing stage lights and the electric energy of Yellowcard combining with body heat radiating from every direction,

everyone was off their feet, including over 90 student athletes that volunteered to work as security guards to insure everyone's safety. Yellowcard played old favorites such as: "Ocean Avenue," "Believe" and even included an old-school favorite, "Cigarette." Yellowcard also played new songs such as: "Down on My Head" and "Waiting Game."

"Believe' really gets us going as a band," Yellowcard bassist Peter Mosley said in response to which

song motivates him during a concert. "We wrote that eight months after 9/11."

"Waiting Game' is also a song that gets us going; it's based on an article about a couple in Sri Lanka that was affected by the Tsunami."

With the success of the concert, there are many thanks to give out, especially to Chris Stevens head of UMD Facilities Management and Nate Langemo, who along with Kirby Program Board put together a great show. Langemo's

hard work contributed to the concert going as smooth as possible. At the end of the night only one arrest was made, and there were only three reported injuries.

When you pair three great bands, a rockin' atmosphere and a great event staff, the result, without a doubt, is one of satisfaction. Reeve Oliver, Emery and Yellowcard put on a great concert and left students feeling a good connection to some great popular music.

With an open concert, it is hard to get one solid

answer as to why people of all ages came out to support one of their favorite bands, but one thing is clear, it's the attitude of the band that radiates off its members and keeps people coming back for more.

Ranae Conrad is at conr0109@d.umn.edu. Anna Woodwick is at wood0605@d.umn.edu.

Facebook Frenzy: Just a fad or here to stay?

The popularity of facebook is increasing, but has this online site already peaked?

By Julie Rauscher
Statesman Staff Reporter

At this very moment, someone could be accepting your friendship, exposing distasteful pictures of you or even ending a relationship you thought you were involved in. All it takes is one simple click of the mouse.

While it's been around since February of 2004, it seems Facebook has had increasing popularity within the past year. As the seventh most visited site online, with over 9 million registered users, it's hard to find a student who doesn't use Facebook.

If you're sitting in a class that has readily available computers, you can probably find at least one student cruising around the Facebook site, looking to see if they have friends with updated profiles, new tagged pictures of themselves or even joining the group "If this group reaches 100,000 my girlfriend will have a threesome."

"I check Facebook at least once a day," said senior Caleb Siffring. "I like to look

at pictures of my friends and see what they're doing."

While there are some students who check the status of Facebook religiously, others seem to think it's gotten a little too over-the-top.

"I don't like the new feed," said sophomore Kari Heying. "I don't need to know that so-and-so who I hardly know has changed their profile picture."

With an increased number of people joining groups such as "Students against Facebook News Feed," "Bring Back the Old Facebook" and "Facebook Got Creepy," it's apparent that this sentiment is shared among many other students who feel Mark Zuckerberg and Company have taken Facebook a bit too far. The new "mini-feed" feature implemented allows students to know exactly what was done to who's page and at what time. Some feel that because of this, their privacy issues have been severely compromised.

"The feed is way too personal," said sophomore Chelsea Hanson. "Now I'm careful of what I put up be-

cause I know that everyone will see it."

Now with rumors flying of potential employers who can find their applicants on Facebook and look through their albums to see them doing a beer bong, it's good to know there is a privacy feature.

"Everyone has drunken pictures up on Facebook," said senior Theresa Kramer. "I won't get rid of it for this reason. I'll just block my profile."

Within Facebook, there is a setting which allows you to control who has viewing privileges of your profile, the pictures in your albums and pictures that are tagged to your name.

"What I do on my own time is my business," said senior Vickie Wilson. "It isn't related to how I'll perform at work."

Facebook, while it does have its downside, has obviously gained popularity for a reason. With 40,000 different networks including college, company, organization and even high school, it is easy to find almost anyone

that you want to keep in contact with.

While casual telephone conversations or meetings with people from your past may get a little awkward, a quick wall post is able to let someone know you're thinking of them without the long silences in between.

"I found some of my best friends from first through fourth grade," said senior Doug Snaza. "It was nice to send a couple messages and catch up."

Even though Facebook is mainly used for communication between friends, old and new, some have found that an unconventional method of using Facebook has helped put closure on certain parts of their past.

"Facebook was a great way for me to say goodbye to a friend I lost," said senior Adam Frey. "Her family has access to her page and can see an outpour of support from all of her friends."

Regardless of your opinion of Facebook, it's probably true that you've at least logged on to see what all the hype is about. Stalkerish or

not, Facebook is a website which has earned its reputation as being one of the most popular pages amongst college students.

For those of you who are able to get past the mini-feed tragedy and are prepared to accept Mark Zuckerberg's official apology statement, you might find a personal relief in learning to forgive and forget by joining the group, "It's Cool, Mark Zuckerberg. We all make mistakes."

Julie Rauscher is at
raus0078@umn.edu.

BACK

Welcome Home Students

MONDAY \$2 16 oz Domestic Taps \$2 UV Drinks	TUESDAY \$2.50 Teas FREE Darts & Pool	WEDNESDAY \$2.50 Absolut, Bacardi & Captain Morgan	THURSDAY \$2 Taps, All Bottles & Single Shot Drinks
FRIDAY \$2 Miller Lite, MGD, MGD Light \$2 UV Drinks	SATURDAY \$2 Bud, Bud Light, Mich Golden Draft, Bud Select \$2 UV Drinks		

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The Duluth YMCA has a variety of school based volunteer opportunities available. Opportunities include helping students with homework, mentoring, playing gym games, assisting with art projects, & having fun with kids! Choose between before and after school programs to find the hours that fit your schedule. To find out more information call or email the school of your choice.

Need Volunteer Hours?

YMCA 21st Century After School Program

Hours Available: 3:30 - 6:00 pm

Nettleton School - Mark Hanna 940-3017

mark.hanna@duluth.k12.mn.us

Located at: 108 E. 6th Street

Lowell School - Jen Alexander 733-2164 ext. 103

shootingstars21@hotmail.com

Located at: 2000 Rice Lake Rd. (close to Campus Park)

YMCA Schools Out

Homcroft School - Lori Maly 722-4745 ext. 122

lmaly@duluthymca.org

Located at: 4784 Howard Gnesen Rd

Hours Available: 6:30 - 8 am and 2:45 - 6 pm

Lester Park School - Sara Hendrickson 722-4745 ext. 123

Shendrickson@duluthymca.org

Located at: 315 N. 54th Ave. East

Hours Available: 2:30 - 5:45 pm

Lakewood School - Charity Huot 393-4464

Chout@duluthymca.org

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Attention beer-guzzling freshmen: Be careful

By Julie Rauscher
Statesman Staff Reporter

Fall semester is now in full swing, and it's easy to spot the freshman who have recently discovered their newfound freedom. Many stick out like a sore thumb, not only as they make their way to classes, but more specifically outside of school hours and into the weekends.

It's easy to recognize the freshman herds stumbling around on Fourth Street. The girls in mini skirts, heels and tank tops make it clear that their attire is based less on sensibility and more on style. The upperclassmen who throw any given party probably don't know over half the people in their house, but something they are sure of is that they can make a quick pocketful of cash off of these

naive frosh.

"I rarely knew the people who's house I was partying in," sophomore Tanya McFarlene said. "But I went to meet people and get a little tipsy."

Naivety and ignorance, though, are completely different. While it's acceptable for the newcomers to be inexperienced virgins to the college partying scene, it isn't okay for them to be reckless and put themselves in danger.

Freshmen should be aware of how much they are drinking and learn their limit quickly.

"I normally have good intentions to keeping to a certain max number of drinks and never putting my drink down," said McFarlene.

Many college students believe they're in complete control of their behavior

when they go out. However, the truth is, sometimes all it takes is a few cocktails to push you from your sober self to a flat out party animal.

"Make sure you have good friends and stick to going out with them," said junior Sarah Lamson. "The buddy system is always safer."

While playing the babysitter every once in a while shows a sense of responsibility, when it happens too often it can get old pretty fast.

"I have had to take care of a lot more girls than guys, but if it's a once in a while thing, I don't mind doing it," said senior Blake Symes. "Even though it is a pretty immature decision to drink that much when they know how they're going to get in the end."

DRINKING to page 21

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- | | |
|------------|---|
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\$ 5 Pitchers 9pm-2 am |
| Tu | \$ 1 Tacos / \$ 1 Tater Rounds 5-10 pm
Captain Morgan \$ 2.50 8-11 pm |
| W | \$ 1 Coneys / \$ 1 Fries 5-10 pm
\$.50 Taps / \$ 3.50 Pitchers all day |
| Th | \$.25 Chicken Wings 5-10 pm
\$ 1.50 Long Necks 9:30-11:30 pm |
| F | \$ 3.50 Fish Fry 4-10 pm
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| Sat | Poker League 4 pm
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DRINKING

continued from page 20

It may be the little things such as sticking with a friend, watching your drink and to stop drinking when you're buzzed that can mean the difference between a night of fun and a night of danger.

While it's important to worry about situations that can put yourself or others in danger, it's also smart to be aware of situations that can deduct from your bank account, such as an underage consumption citation.

Underclassmen who have yet to turn 21 run the risk of getting minors if they choose to partake in the drinking scene. If you are planning on drinking and you're living on campus, it is best to avoid drinking in your dorms or apartment. Many though will not heed to this warning and proceed to do it regardless.

"Watch out for the cops in LSH," said junior Matt Cashin. "They are usually there on the weekend nights and will give out minors if you're out of control."

No matter where you're drinking, if you're an underage college student, you will always run the risk of getting caught. The only way to ensure that you will not get caught is to remain

completely abstinent from alcohol.

"I got my first and second minor within a week from each other," said senior Erin Ross, who received both of her minors on campus. "Even having a small number of people in your room to drink can get you caught."

Whether or not you choose to drink as a freshman is a personal choice. While some college students consider alcohol as big a part of the "college experience" as roommates, studying and being away from home, others may choose to skip the partying scene all together and focus their attention on more productive activities. No matter what your preference, it is always best to prioritize safety as your number one concern.

Julie Rauscher is at
raus0078@umn.edu.

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Outdoors

Thursday, September 14, 2006

Duluth must do: bike Hartley Nature Center

Part one of a multi series feature highlighting Duluth's outdoor adventures

By Aaron Giannobile
Statesman Staff Writer

Hartley Park gives UMD students, new and old, a little taste of what Duluth has to offer with an intricate network of bikeable single-track trails that lie under a mile away from campus.

Mountain bike rides start at any of the trailheads that drop off the Hartley Road Trail and lead to the northwest maze of single-tracks called the Guard Rail Loop Trail.

"We always welcome people to come out," said Sarah Lerohl, school programming coordinator at Hartley Park. "There are 668 acres right outside your door."

Lerohl said the parks numerous parking locations and trailheads, along with no entrance fees, make Hartley accessible for anyone looking to mountain bike or just get into nature.

Students can reach the urban park by leaving UMD on St. Marie Street, taking a left on Carver Ave-

nue past the Stadium Apartments. Heading across Arrowhead Road and up to Hartley Road brings you to the closest outlet of the Hartley Road Trail.

"These trails are really close to campus," said Mick Doggs, an employee at the Ski Hut and an avid mountain biker. "Once you're in, it's pretty easy to find your way around."

Lerohl said that those new to the area should stop into the Nature Center at the head of Hartley Road Trail for a map of the park before venturing onto the trails.

However, those looking for a long, adventurous ride might try following the trails until they end.

Leafy overhangs line the trails and open up to tall marsh grass. Planks made of old 2x4s link the trail where the ground is muddy.

The trails continue winding around tall White Pines and evergreens and eventually come upon an ominous pine forest. The ground is covered by a blanket of pine nee-

dles and the air is fresh with the smell of them.

Finish the ride with a climb up the backside of Rock Knob and bask underneath the sky on its bald face. Tischer creek cuts the vista to the north and only a few man-made structures stand in view.

A heavy silence surrounds Hartley Park, providing a refuge of tranquility from the hustle-and-bustle of student life at UMD.

The trails can be ridden until the snow falls if cold weather is not a factor. In the winter, the snow is welcomed by cross-country skiers and snowshoers.

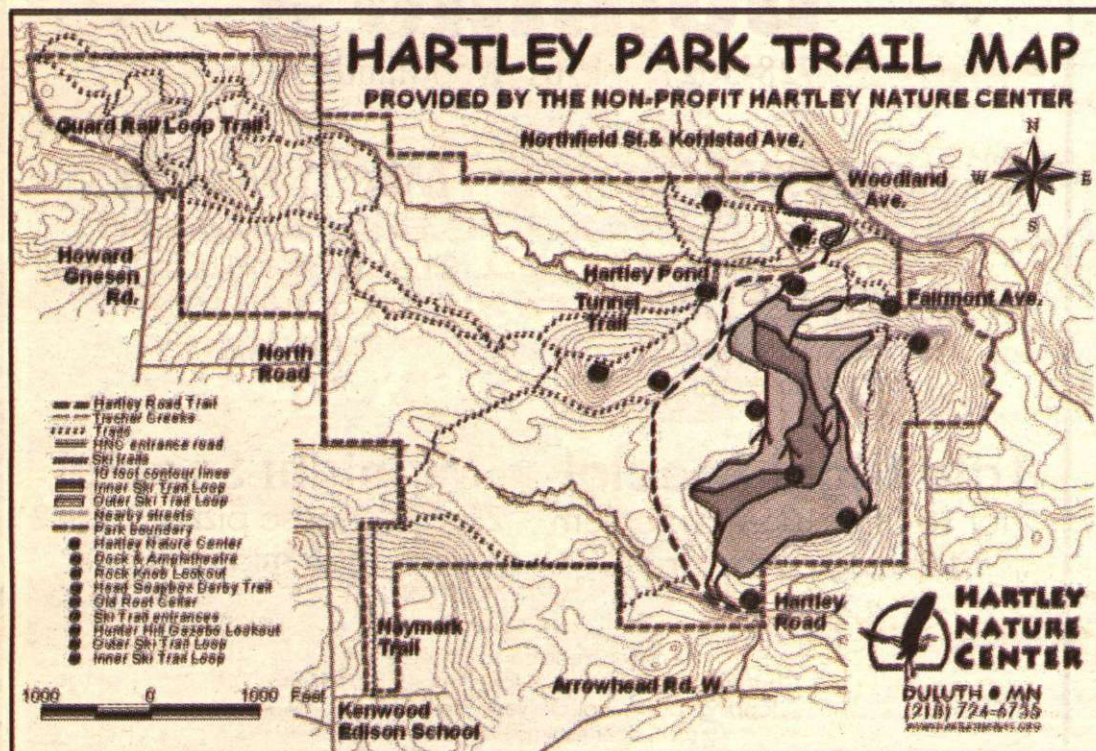
"Hartley Park has a lot of things to offer," said Lerohl. "We would love to have more people out."

Aaron Giannobile is at
gian0029@d.umn.edu.



JONATHAN TUPPER/STATESMAN

Paul Hood rides his mountain bike through a scenic section on one of Hartley Nature Center's biking trails.



MAP COURTESY OF HARTLEYNATURE.ORG

Hartley Nature Center contains 668 acres of wilderness waiting to be explored.

Regional hunting season openers:

- Sept. 16- Minnesota and Wisconsin small game and archery hunt.
- Oct. 14- Minnesota pheasant hunt.
- Oct. 18- Minnesota wild turkey hunt.
- Sept. 23- Wisconsin northern zone waterfowl season.
- Nov. 4- Minnesota gun deer hunt.
- Sept. 30- Minnesota waterfowl season.
- Nov. 18- Wisconsin gun deer hunt.

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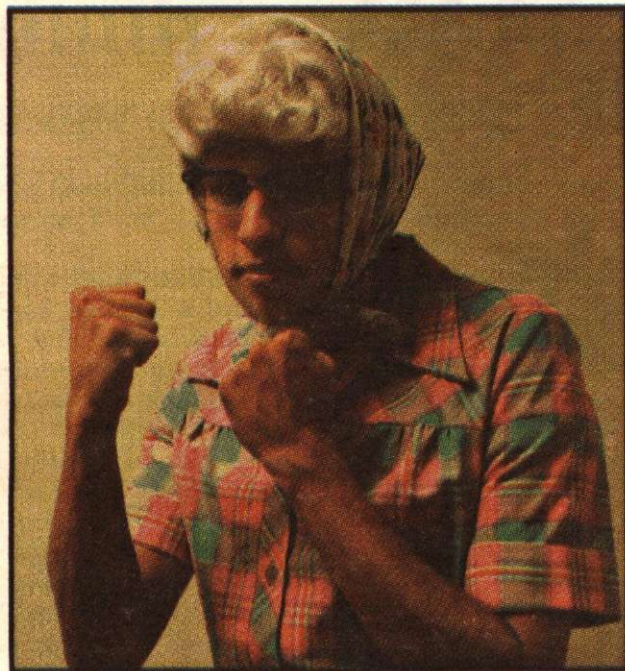
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#umor

Texas Ranger...with a Walker



ANNA WOODWICK/STATESMAN

By Rex Korkalo
Statesman Staff Writer

We've all heard the stories of the incredible awesomeness that is Chuck Norris, but have you heard the stories about Chuck Norris' Grandma? Most don't live to tell about it, but I myself had an encounter with her at UMD not too long ago and am still alive to tell the tale...

So there I was in a UMD vending area when a little old lady, probably around 60, tried to purchase some Texas Grilled Fritos from an innocent enough looking vending machine. As fate would have it, they got stuck. Rather than just putting in another 75 cents, she opted

to take a different route. The route I am referring to is commonly known as "going completely frickin' bonkers."

First, the old lady tried yelling at the machine. The machine didn't even flinch. This frustrated the lady. She then began pounding on the machine with her cane. The machine once again stood strong, evidently not knowing who it was dealing with.

So she tried getting on her little motorized scooter and driving into the machine.

She must have gotten that thing up to full ramming speed (probably two miles per hour) but still nothing. I think I even heard the

machine laugh a little at this point.

Finally the old lady looked around (at which point I noticed she had a full beard and realized who she was), saw me and smiled. Then she turned around and ran at the machine and gave it a flying-round-house kick that would have made Chuck Norris shake in his size 12 cowboy-boots! The vending machine groaned, recognizing its defeat and finally released its death grip on the Texas Grilled Fritos.

I'm telling you, do not mess with old people when they're craving corn chips.

Rex Korkalo is at
korka007@d.umn.edu.

Meet...Uncomfortable Classroom

By Amy Forsell
Statesman Staff Writer

It is I, your ass-crack early/late afternoon classroom with the sun pouring through the windows, zero ventilation and an overhead projector that never works. I pride myself on rows of mismatched, 30-year-old desks that are too small to put anything substantial on and

which always have at least one wad of old gum stuck to the bottom.

What's that you say, minion of my mercilessness? You are sweltering hot? Your lungs are collapsing in on themselves? Yes, I have created Hell. Go me. If you come to learn with me, you can be sure to find many laughs watching your poor, underpaid professor struggle

with buttons, remotes and pull-down screens until he or she has lost all the dignity he or she walked in with.

As your malicious, hot, badly designed classroom, I pledge to provide you with discomfort, many hindrances to learning and a broken clock. Really, it's the least I can do. Happy learning!

Amy Forsell is at
fors0201@d.umn.edu.

Top Ten Reasons Not to Bring a Sharpened Ceremonial Sword to Campus

By Tristan Tandberg
Statesman Staff Writer

10. Campus Police, and their "only swords under 36 inches are allowed" policy
9. Strict dorm policies that only let you have a sword if it's part of a medical condition
8. Tired of hearing, "You could put an eye out with that thing."
7. Don't want to be pegged as the sword guy or girl
6. Ever since "Kill Bill", guys are scared of girls with swords.
5. You frequently cut yourself with your sword and have a bad insurance policy.
4. When wearing a ceremonial vest carrying sword in hand, classmates are disappointed when they find out you're not the dude from "Highlander."
3. You had room in the car only to bring the sword or a "Judge Dredd" alarm clock.
2. Roommate keeps using sword in kitchen to cut onions; it's the onions part that bugs you.
1. Because you don't have a ceremonial sword.

Tristan Tandberg is at
tand0020@d.umn.edu.



puzzles

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Israelite tribe
4 Biblical giants
8 Universe (pref.)
12 Stitchbird
13 Synthetic rubber
14 Table scraps
15 Eg. god of pleasure
16 Tallow (2 words)
18 Madame Bovary
20 Commotion
21 Padded jacket under armor
25 Son of Zeus
29 Dish (2 words)
32 Ganda dialect
33 Agent (abbr.)
34 Indian sacred fig
36 "Blue Eagle"
37 Ravine
39 Immense
41 Swelling
43 State (Ger.)

- 44 Medieval shield
46 Before (Lat.)
49 Culm (2 words)
55 Fiddler crab genus
56 Snake (pref.)
57 Unfledged bird
58 Centers for Disease Control (abbr.)
59 Love (Lat.)
60 Tooth (Lat.)
61 Exclamation

DOWN

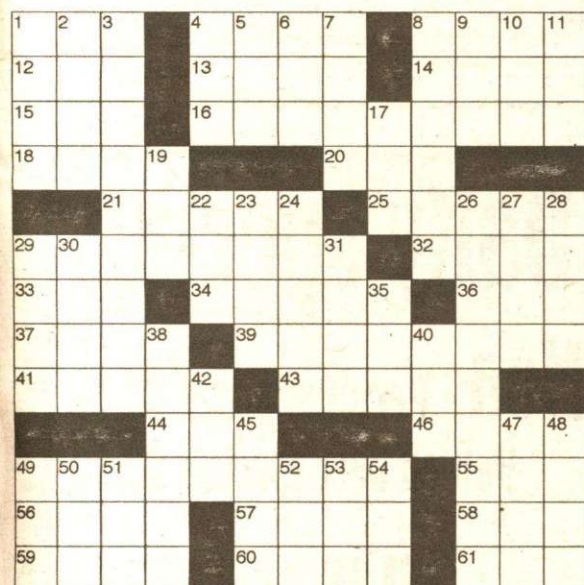
- 1 Deride
2 Attention-getting sound
3 Raze
4 Amer. Bar Assn. (abbr.)
5 Pigeon
6 Black cuckoo
7 Hindu god of love
8 Banner
9 Yellow ide

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	I	D	D	R	O	C	R	A	S	E
I	D	E	E	A	C	H	E	D	A	M
F	E	E	T	D	A	O	G	A	B	I
T	A	P	E	T	I	P	A	L	M	E
		S	A	C	A	W	E			
I	N	I	T	I	A	L	E	T	A	A
C	A	B		L	I	V		D	A	N
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A	M	O	I	K	A	L		O	M	A
L	A	S	S	E	S	E		X	E	N

- 10 As written in music
11 Mountain standard time (abbr.)
17 Amer. Dental Assn. (abbr.)
19 Pointed (pref.)
22 End

- 23 Auricular
24 Rom. historian
26 Build
27 Irish sweetheart
28 Hall (Ger.)
29 Created
30 Old-fashioned oath
31 Beer ingredient
35 Afr. worm
38 Vomiting
40 Drain
42 Amer. Cancer Society (abbr.)
45 Habituated
47 Alternating current/direct current (abbr.)
48 Apiece
49 Tibetan gazelle
50 Revolutions per minute (abbr.)
51 Exclamation
52 Nautical chain
53 Belonging to (suf.)
54 Manuscripts (abbr.)



Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

				9				6
5	6				7	3	9	
	2		6		4			
	9	1	2		3	8		
3				6				1
		4	5		9	7	3	
			3		6		7	
	3	9	7				8	2
	1			8				

**Answers
to
Sudoku
on page
13**

Horoscope

By Stefanie Morrison
Statesman Staff Reporter

cancer

23 June - 23 July

Take some time out of your busy schedule for yourself this week. Go on a walk, see a movie, journal-anything that rejuvenates you.

sagittarius

23 November - 22 December

Tap into positive energy from others. You may not be about to control the people that surround you, but you can control what you take from them.

aries

21 March - 20 April

Take a step back and look around you. Things are changing and in a good way! So put a smile on your face and share the positive vibes surrounding you.

taurus

21 April - 21 May

Take a stand. Things might be difficult right now at work or at home and they will only get worse if you don't speak your mind. You'll be surprised by the reactions you get.

libra

24 September - 23 October

Tap into your creative resources. Just because your in college doesn't mean your too old to finger paint. The more you exercise your imagination the more fun you'll have.

aquarius

20 January - 19 February

Seize an opportunity. You never know what could be waiting on the other side of a closed door. Don't let fear hold you back.

leo

24 July - 23 August

Let loose. Stop worrying so much about what other think, let down your hair and have some fun.

capricorn

23 December - 19 January

Don't fade into the crowd. Use your unique traits to branch out and heighten your social life.

virgo

24 August - 23 September

Start hanging out with people that lift you up. Being around negativity all of the time wears a person down. If that means making some new friends then so be it.

gemini

22 May - 22 June

You're out of your element this week, but don't fret, near the 14th you'll find yourself back on solid ground.

scorpio

24 October - 22 November

Stop those overwhelming thoughts-take a deep breath and do something that makes you feel good about all of the things you've already achieved.

pisces

20 February - 20 March

It may only be the second week of a new school year, but do yourself a favor-don't slack off, stay ahead of the game.

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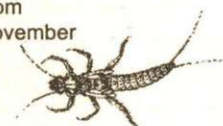
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Campus Briefs & Classifieds

Classifieds

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Campus Briefs

FREE pizza and pop ~ Society for Human Resource Management Informational Meeting! Tuesday, September 19, SBE 140 @ 5:00 pm. Everyone Welcome!

Preparing for Work in a New Economy September 21, 2006 7:00 PM Mitchell Auditorium on the College of St Scholastica Campus Dr. Phil Gardner, Director of Research for the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University, will present on the topic of preparing for work in a new economy, including discussion on emerging trends, essential competencies, and jobs for a new generation. Admission is free. Contact UMD Career Services at carserv@d.umn.edu or 726-7985 for more information. Sponsored by: UMD Career Services, College of St Scholastica Career Services, and others.

UMD Music Tickets are on sale now for the following concerts.

To purchase tickets, please call the UMD Music Ticket Office at 218-726-8877.

Tuesday, September 19, 2006 - Faculty Artist Recital: The Modern Flute, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. • **FREE**
Friday, September 22, 2006 - American Voices featuring Cantus & the VocalEssence Ensemble Singers, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. • \$17 / \$15 / \$12

Thursday, September 28, 2006 - Fifth Annual Weber Concert: Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, UMD Music Ensembles, and other Guests, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. • \$15

Saturday, September 30, 2006 - Ovation Guest Artist Concert: Stoltzman & Son, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. • \$25/\$20/\$15

All seats reserved. Advance purchase recommended.

SMOKERS NEEDED: Earn money for participation in a University of MN research project looking at the effects of stress on blood pressure and cortisol. The project is conducted at the Department of Behavioral Sciences, UMD School of Medicine. The study involves two afternoon lab sessions. Please call 218-726-8896 for further screening and information.

STUDENT WEB CONTEST 2007 ~ **WIN \$\$\$\$** Up to five \$500 awards will be given. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. The project is to develop a Web site for an undergraduate course and/or Web based materials for an undergraduate course. The deadline for submission is Friday, January 26, 2007. Each student must have an identified faculty or departmental sponsor. For details on the contest and to submit your site, please

go to: <http://www.d.umn.edu/itss/etrg/webcontest.html>

If a student is interested and needs a faculty or department sponsor, or if the faculty or departmental sponsor is looking for a student, please call Sheri Pihlaja at 726-6975 or email spihlaja@d.umn.edu

Tuesday, September 19th: GLBTQ "Meet and Greet" for students, and fac/staff to meet each other. Pizza Party style informal. This is a good way to find out what's going on on campus this year. Have fun! 4-6 pm (come anytime) in Kirby 333, UMD. Tuesday, September 19th Queer and Allied Student Union Meeting in Kirby 268 from 6-7

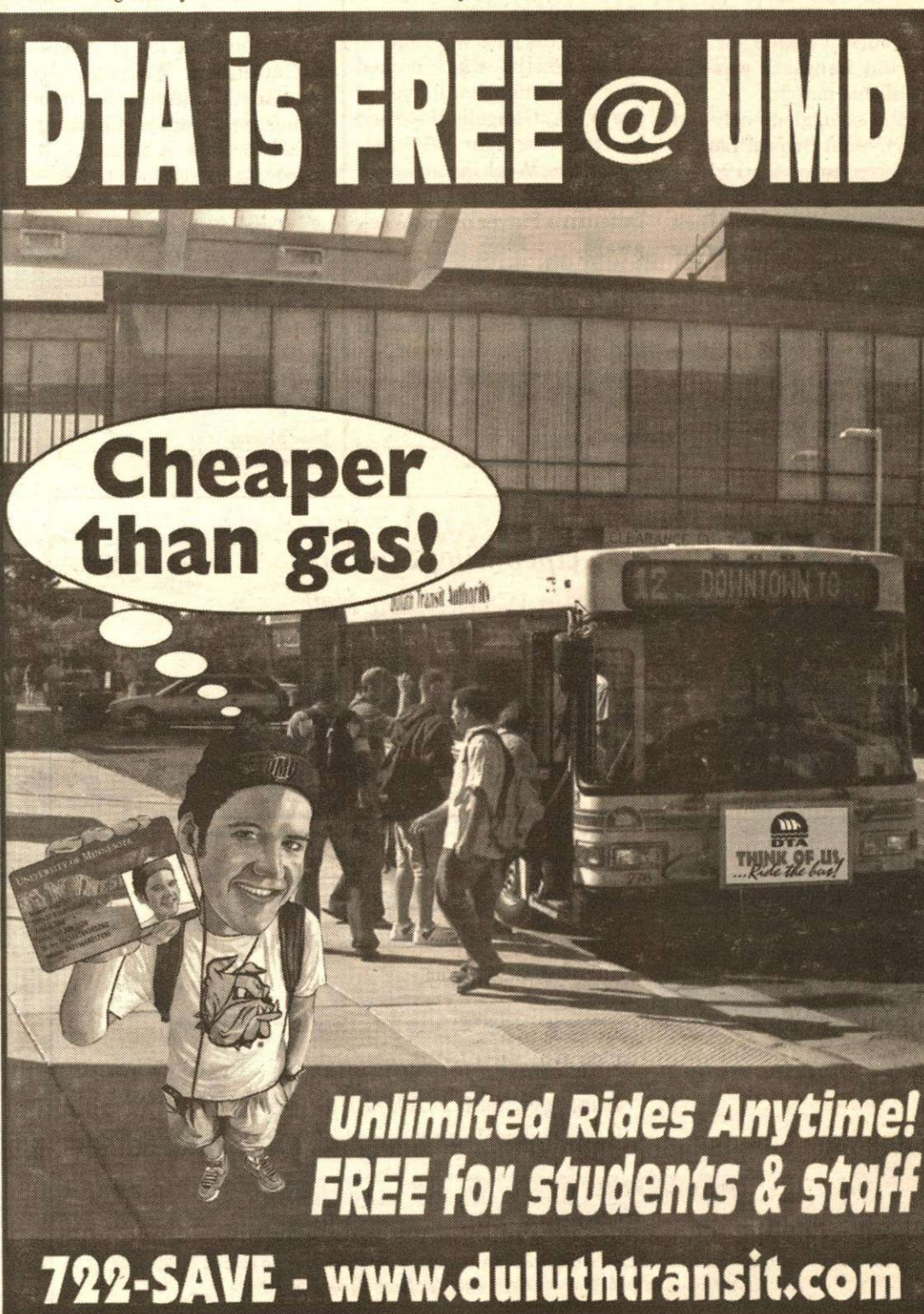
pm. Join us for socializing and planning activities. Contact Queer and Allied Student Union or call us 726-7041. See you there! Tuesday, September 26th Queer and Allied Student Union Meeting in Kirby 268 from 6-7 pm. Join us for socializing and planning activities. Contact Queer and Allied Student Union or call us 726-7041. See you there! Thursday, September 28th: Orientation for new/returning GLBTQA Students at UMD. Meet a few other students and GLBT Services staff/director. Get acquainted and meet some new friends. 5-7 pm, in Garden Room in Kirby Student Center. (3rd Floor, next to Ballroom). Give to UMD GLBT Scholarship: www.d.umn.edu/

mlrc/glbtl Angela C. Nichols, Director Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Services Kirby 236, (Office Kirby 245), 1120 Kirby Drive Duluth, MN 55812 Phone: 218-726-7300 "Be the change you wish to see in the world." - Gandhi

MULTICULTURAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS FALL 2006

SEPTEMBER is Hispanic/Latino/ Chicana Heritage Celebration Tuesday, Sept. 19 Hispanic/Latino/ Chicana Heritage Celebration. Film: "Corpus: A Home Movie for Selena," Kirby Student Center 273, 11:30 am-1:30 pm.

Continued on page 12



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VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 32

with a 15-13 score to win the match 3-2 before 325 fans. Gangelhoff compiled 65 sets as Braegelman led the way with 23 kills and Welford adding 21.

"Welford improved a lot this weekend and reduced her errors," said Boos of his 5-11 junior outside hitter.

Saturday's first game saw the Bulldogs down North-west Missouri with scores of 30-23, 30-28 and 30-19 in a game that took 82 minutes. Welford again played well acquiring 15 kills. Braegelman added 11 kills for the Dogs, but Langseth was the story of this match.

"She struggled early (on Friday)," said Boos of Langseth, who counted for 19 kills and a hitting percentage of .548. "But she came back Saturday with some strong playing."

The third game featured the #4 ranked Truman State Bulldogs and the #5 Ranked UMD Bulldogs. UMD lost this one in three straight sets by scores of 23-30, 23-30 and 26-30. Langseth played well

again leading the Dogs with 17 kills and Welford putting up 14 kills. Gangelhoff had 45 sets in the match and the Meierotto sisters combined for 26 of the team's 53 digs.

Although the Dogs took three of four games last weekend, the team still has some things to work on.

"We need to work on our ball control and those goofy things that can happen in volleyball," said Boos. "We have to turn those goofy things into points."

Three Bulldogs were honored with North Central Conference Players of the Week this week for their performances this past weekend.

Langseth was named the NCC Offensive Player of the Week, Gangelhoff earned her third straight NCC Setter of the Week award, and C. Meierotto earned the NCC Defensive Player of the Week award.

The Bulldogs play Friday night at home when they play against conference rival #14 ranked University of Nebraska-Omaha at 7 p.m.

Pete Carpenter is at
carp0160@d.umn.edu.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 32

scored on consecutive drives and recovered an on-side kick.

The absence of playmaker Greg Aker in the game was a surprise. Aker had four receptions for only 17 yards and no touchdowns. This is a far cry from last year, when he led the North Central Conference in scoring, averaging 12 points a game. Aker did however extend his streak of games with a pass reception to 25.

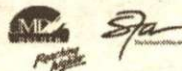
"Aker had a huge year last year, so he, as expected, has received a lot of defensive attention. We have only been in this offense for two games, so we are just getting a feel for how it is going to be run against other teams," Schlafke said.

This weekend represents the Bulldogs' first NCC game against the 11th ranked South Dakota Coyotes (2-0). Duluth will be going to Vermillion South Dakota for a 2 p.m. game.

Jesse Murray is at
murra300@d.umn.edu.

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Fifth Annual Weber Concert
Thursday, September 28, 2006 - 7:30 pm - \$15
Featuring Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, UMD Music Ensembles, and other Guests.

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TWINS

continued from page 31

for league leading 18th game and raising his strikeout total to 230 on the year.

Though he didn't need it, Santana got plenty of run support. Nick Punto drove in three runs going four for five with a triple, while making a few defensive gems. The Twins used fifteen hits to beat up the Tigers' pitchers for 12 runs.

Joe Mauer continued his weekend success going two for three with a pair of RBIs bringing his league leading average to .350, six points ahead of Derek Jeter.

Minnesota proceeded to win the first two games of a three game series against

Oakland. Silva gave up only one run over seven innings while Cuddyer drove in four runs with a double and a homer en route to a 9-4 victory.

Matt Guerrier made his first start of the year Tuesday giving up three runs in four innings. The Twins were behind 5-3 in the eighth inning when Cuddyer and Morneau hit consecutive doubles, driving in three runs.

Joe Nathan pitched the ninth for his 31st save of the year capping the 7-5 victory.

The much anticipated return of Francisco Liriano was halted almost as soon as it began. Liriano, who has been out of the rotation since injuring his elbow on Aug. 8th made his first start

in over a month yesterday. After striking out two batters in two innings, Liriano came out of the game with elbow pains in the third. Matt Garza took over for Liriano giving up only one run as the Twins failed to score losing 1-0.

It is possible that the Twins will be without their All-Star rookie for the remainder of the season. Liriano was 12-3 with a league leading 2.19 ERA and 142 strikeouts.

Tajen Stockdale is at stoc0152@d.umn.edu.

Zach "Jungle Boy" Walters to fight in Superior

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Soccer team improves record

By Ali Draves

Statesman Staff Reporter

"We want to win as many games as possible," said starting forward Kaisa Ranki.

They certainly had a good start. UMD won their game Friday night against Mankato State University (MSU) 1-0 and downed St. Cloud State University (SCSU) 2-0 on Sunday.

Despite the chill, both teams leapt feverishly into the first half. MSU and UMD played a heated game of cat and mouse, each team trying to score but no such luck.

At the 46th minute in the second half, Abbey Bollig scored UMD's first goal with an assist from Clare Dahmen. The game continued to shift back and forth, but UMD gained more ground as their offense began to dominate MSU.

"The game is more physical here. You get away with a lot more on the field," said Ranki, a freshman who transferred from Finland. Ranki said everything is bigger here in the United States, and soccer is more competitive.

Her statement certainly held true for Friday night's game, and as it continued to grow more physical, the Bulldogs willingly returned MSU's tough contact.

As the time in the second period began to dwindle, MSU's offense kicked itself into third gear, hoping to get the goal that would keep them in the game. UMD answered right back, using their strong defense to ward off any close calls.

This was the Bulldogs' first victory against Mankato State since MSU joined the North Central Conference in 2004. This year the Bulldogs have players from all ends of the spectrum in their college career.

"We are all really close, and we're strong as a team. We have a different variety of players, and I think that's our biggest advantage," said Ranki.

The Bulldogs' victory over SCSU added the second win over the weekend and a 6-1-0 record overall, a bright beginning to their season.

Scheuer scored UMD's first goal at 7:12, with an assist by Dahmen and Bollig. The goal was Scheuer's second goal of the weekend and in the 2006

season.

Shortly after, Scheuer added one more, scoring her third goal of the season.

Francisco had two saves and helped the Bulldogs gain another win with her sixth shutout of the season.

Heather Cutter feels playing at home has its advantages.

"It is always a boost to play at home where friends and family can come watch," said Cutter. "It is a big advantage especially with teams that have grass fields instead of turf."

Ali Draves is at
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Twins shorten division gap

By Tajen Stockdale
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Minnesota Twins made a huge push towards the playoffs this past week after beating the Detroit Tigers three times during a much anticipated four game home series and taking two out of three games from Oakland.

The Twins went into the series against Detroit four games out of first place while holding a half game lead over the Chicago White Sox in the wild card race. As of Wednesday the Twins found themselves only two games behind the Tigers, while extending their wild card lead to two and a half games after Chicago lost to Cleveland Sunday and to Anaheim in extra innings on Tuesday.

Detroit came out on top Thursday night against the Twins taking the first game of the series after a strong performance by Tigers rookie Justin Verlander, who gave up just one run over seven innings while striking out five. Twins rookie Scott Baker was tagged with the loss, giving up five runs over five innings raising his ERA to 6.42.

The Tigers defense also turned three double plays en route to the 7-2 victory.

Friday night the Twins batters who had struggled to score more than two runs in all but two of their previous ten games, put up nine runs against the Tigers winning the second game of the series 9-5. Rookie Matt Garza started the game giving up four runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Neshek completed the fifth and sixth innings to get his fourth victory of the season putting the Twins four games back of Detroit. The victory was a boost of confidence for Neshek who lost his only game of the season two days earlier, after giving up back to back homeruns

to Greg Norton and Ty Wigington in the final game of a road series against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

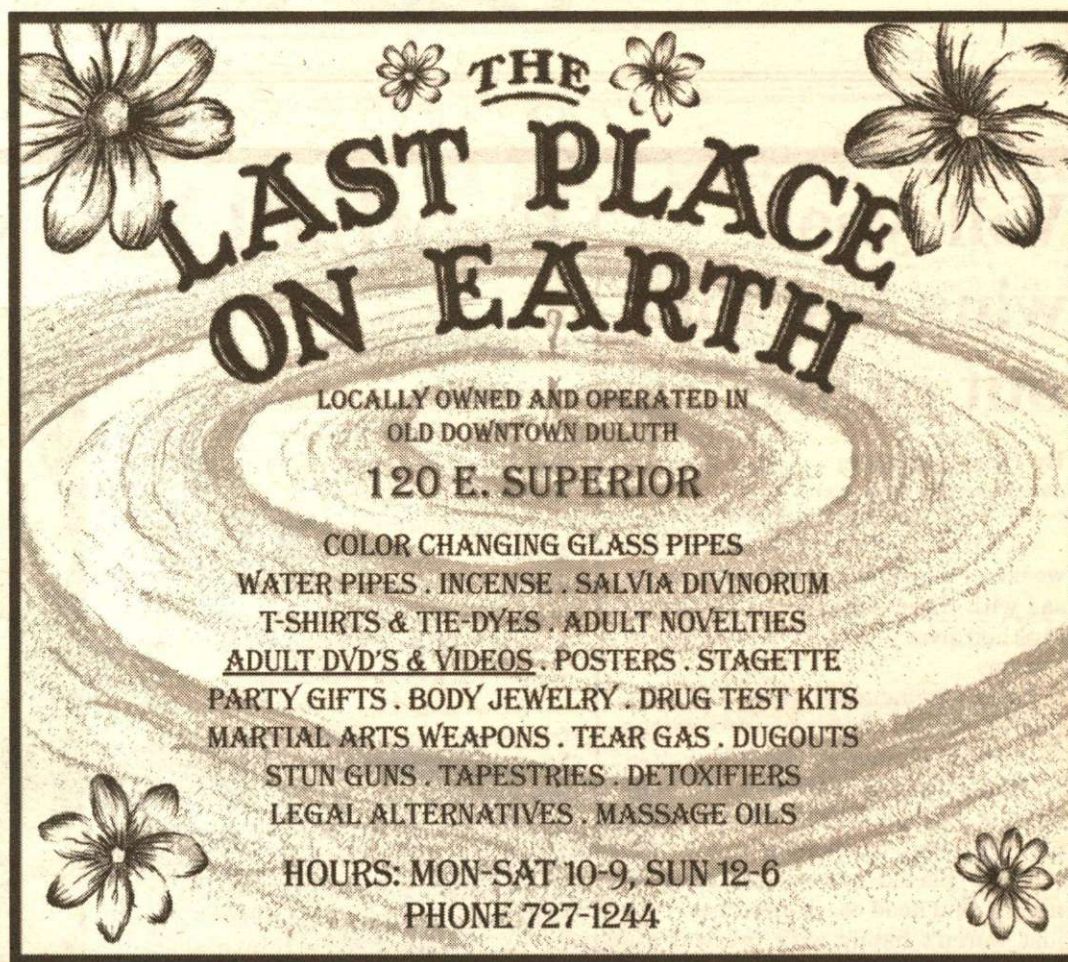
The middle of the lineup went nine for sixteen driving in six of the Twins nine runs.

Boof Bonser out-pitched Nate Robertson in the closest game of the weekend series giving up one run and five hits over seven innings

Saturday night Robertson pitched very well giving up only one earned run, but took the loss after an unearned run scored on an Omar Infante error.

Johan Santana was on the mound Sunday for the series finale with the Tigers. Santana improved his case for the Cy Young award Sunday after striking out eleven and giving up only two hits over 6 1/3 innings.

Santana lowered his ERA to 2.75 while winning
TWINS to page 29



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SPORTS

Thursday, September 14, 2006

Volleyball wins last four out of five

By Pete Carpenter
Statesman Staff Reporter

UMD volleyball came back from a weekend tournament in Topeka, Kansas with three wins and a loss bringing their overall record to 11-2 on the season.

The momentum from Tuesday night's home opening win versus Southwest Minnesota State University carried over to last weekend's tournament, but the level of the Bulldogs' play wasn't up to the team's par.

"We played so well on Tuesday night," said head coach Jim Boos. "We just weren't happy with the way we played this weekend. We struggled with ball control and that added pres-

"We need to work on our ball control and those goofy things that can happen in volleyball."

sure to other aspects of our game."

The first game was close for the Bulldogs as they defeated #14 ranked North Alabama in three straight games with scores of 31-29, 30-24 and 30-28. Kari Wolford, Vicky Braegelman and Rachel Langseth combined for 39 kills in the match as sophomore Katie Gangelhoff assisted 49 times. Chelsea Meierotto plays held down the defense with 20 digs.

The second game of the day featured a rematch for the Bulldogs against Emporia State. The Dogs won the first game of the match 30-21, but the Hornets came back winning the next two games 30-23 and 30-28. Down 2-1, the Dogs came back with an impressive 30-19 win and finished it

VOLLEYBALL to page 28

Football has strong home start

By Jesse Murray
Statesman Staff Reporter

Saturday's home opener against the University of Mary helped to highlight many promising aspects of the Bulldogs' game.

Sophomore quarterback, Ted Schlafke, threw a touchdown pass for his 14th consecutive game, the offensive line didn't allow a sack and the defense handled the run like they were a pack of... well Bulldogs.

"Defensively, we need to patch a few things up before this weekend, but overall, we caused some turnovers, and we got the job done," senior linebacker Kevin Kenz said.

The Bulldogs' rout of the University of Mary Marauders was led by Schlafke's four touchdown passes.

When asked if he thinks about his record of consecutive games with a touchdown pass, Schlafke said "I don't think about the games with a touchdown pass because with how our offense is run, we would definitely be struggling if we didn't put the ball in the end zone through the air."

Schlafke hit six different receivers including a touchdown to both Brandon Anson and Lashawn Bullock and two to Tony Doherty.

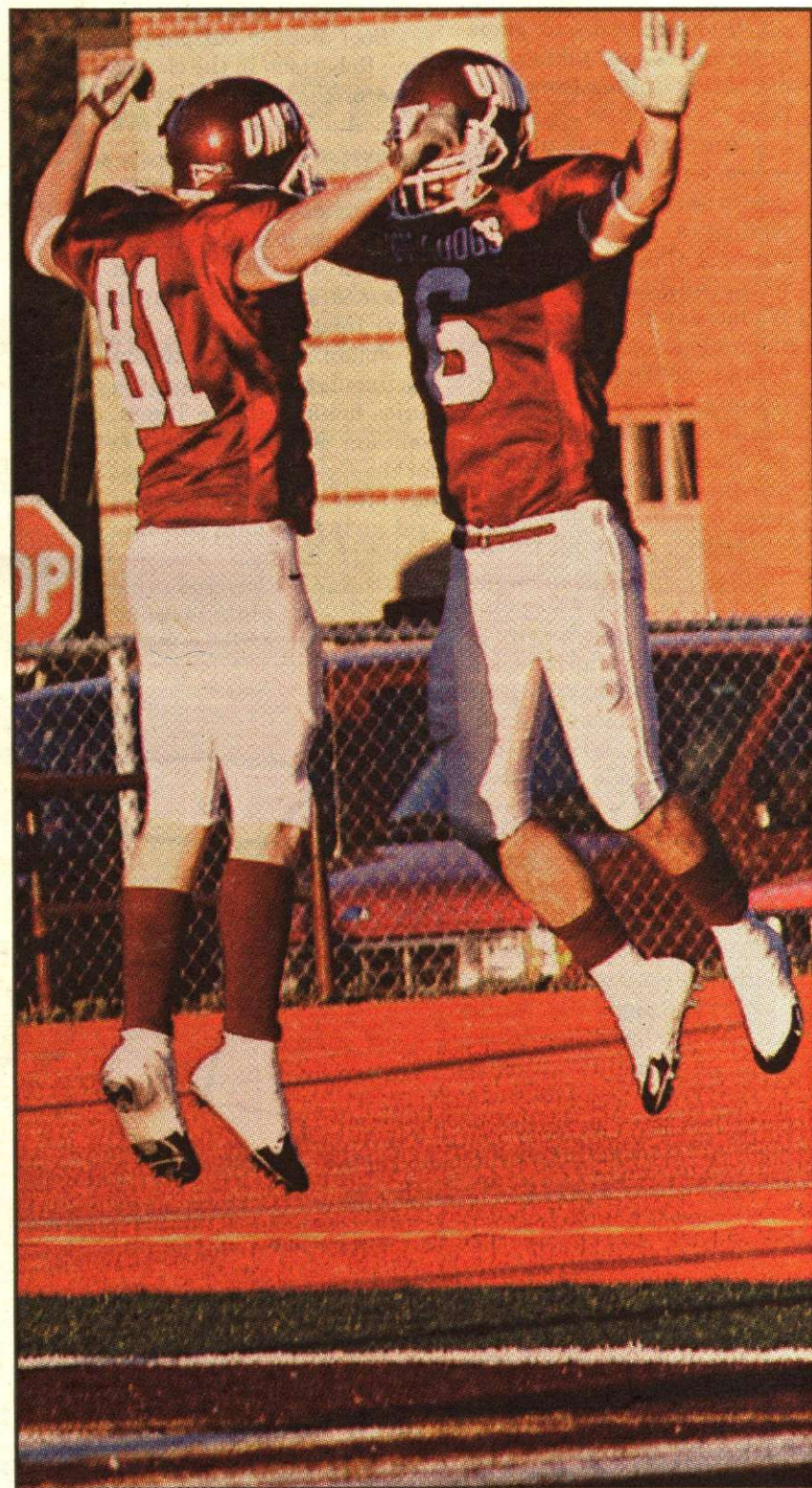
The game got off to a slow start, with both teams punting on their initial drives. On Duluth's second drive, Schlafke threw his second interception of the year, helping Mary get the best field position it had in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs finally got rolling at the end of the first quarter when Marek Seta and Mark Slinden rushed for consecutive first downs. Seta finished the drive with his first of two touchdown runs.

Schlafke ended the second quarter with a 27 yard strike to Doherty, leaving UMD up 14-0 at the end of the half.

From there on, it was all Bulldogs. Mary mounted only one threat for the rest of the game when they

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Greg Aker (81) and Tony Doherty (6) get air in a touchdown celebration after Doherty scored in Saturday night's game against Mary University.

JUD TURK/STATESMAN